Glee Club to Start on First Concert Tour to New York City March 15

Middlebury Campus

Lecture by Dr. Pillsbury to Close Entertainment Course Tuesday, March 15

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 9, 1932 No. 19

TEACHING STAFF FOR BREADLOAF SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Famous Educators, Authors, and Critics Named for 1932 Session

FOUR NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE COMPLETED

Graduate Courses Will Be Offered as Usual at English School

The teaching staff for the 1932 session of the Bread Loaf school of English has recently been announced by Dr. Robert M. Gay, dean of the school and professor of English at Simmons college. Sinclair Lewis, Otis Skinner, Dean Gauss, and Walter Prichard Eaton are included in the long list of noted lecturers and staff members engaged.

This year the thirteenth session of the school will be held between June 29 and August 13 at the Bread Loaf inn. As usual the school will offer graduate courses in English, leading to the master of arts degree. Four new buildings, including a library, dormitory, little theater, and class building will be completed in June to replace the structures destroyed by fire at commencement time last year.

Besides Sinclair Lewis and Otis Skinner, the roster of lecturers will include: Robert Frost; Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton; Dean Kenneth Murdock of Harvard; the Reverend John Hutton, Scotland; Clayton Hamilton, drama and fiction critic; and Claude Moore Fuess, biographer.

The new teaching staff will be as follows: Hervey Allen, poet; Walter Prichard Eaton, dramatic critic; George K. Anderson, professor of English, Brown; Sharon Brown, professor of English, Brown; Vernon C. Harrington, professor of philosophy, Middlebury; Hewette Joyce, professor of English, Dartmouth; Charles Gott, professor of English, Tufts college; Hortense Moore, assistant professor of speech, Ohio Wesleyan university; Robert M. Gay,

(Continued on page 6)

WORK PROGRESSING ON THREE ACT PLAY

Costumes and Scenery for "Death Takes a Holiday" Being Rapidly Completed

Work is rapidly being pushed forward in preparation for the production of "Death Takes a Holiday" March 22 by the dramatic club.

Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, the play is completely cast, and a splendid finish is making itself apparent in the interpretation of the characters by the students taking part. Almost without exception the participants have had previous experience on the playhouse stage.

The scenery for the play is under the direction of the class in play production of the class in play production and has been largely constructed. Cheney Case '34 and Russell Root '34 are doing special carpentry work in connection with the scenery.

Costumes have been arranged for and will be under the direction of Dorothy Cornwall '33 and Elizabeth Spencer '33. Barbara Butterfield '33, and Altha Hall '33, will have charge of properties. The make up will be under the direction of Elizabeth Merriam '32, and Mary Duryee '33.

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will direct the production. Lighting and back stage work will be done by the regular play house production staff.

Easter Cantata to be Given at Vesper Service March 13

The Vesper service Sunday, March 13, will be a musical program given by the college choir and the Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish of the music department.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ", a cantata by DuBois, will be presented. The work puts into music with solos and choruses the last words of Christ from his trial to his crucifixion and death. Glanville Davies, baritone, and Reginald Strubbe, tenor, both of Burlington, and Miss Fish will be the soloists.

The same concert was given last year on Palm Sunday. The Easter music which is usually sung at that time is being given a week earlier this year since the Men's Glee cub is leaving for the first trip of the season, Tuesday, March 15.

There will be no vespers sermon on this Sunday, the musical program comprising the entire service.

KALEIDOSCOPE TEST TO BE HELD MARCH 17

Examination for Sophomore Yearbook Tryouts to be of Comprehensive Nature

The final examination for sophomores trying out for the Kaleidoscope will be given in Old Chapel, Thursday afternoon, March 17. This will be based on the principles and details of yearbook production.

Primarily the same system will be used was drawn up last year by Pi Delta Epsilon. The examination will be given by the present Kaleidoscope staff and will be an important factor in making the recommendations which are given to the sophomore class for the elective positions of the board.

The test will be of a comprehensive nature, each tryout answering general questions as well as those of his specific department. The papers will be graded by the committee appointed by Pi Delta Epsilon, consisting of the present executive Kaleidoscope board. The results, coupled with the general ability proven throughout the year by work done on the forthcoming book will influence the recommendations for editor-in-chief, business manager, associate editor, and associate manager. Candidates for election will be announced at a sophomore class meeting to be held after the spring vacation.

The remainder of the 1934 board will be chosen by the new officers in conjunction with the present executive board and two members of Pi Delta Epsilon. By this plan, which was put into operation last year, all members of the board will have a thorough knowledge of at least one phase of yearbook production, and a general acquaintance with all the departments.

Only those people who have shown above ordinary ability will be recommended at this election.

DOCTOR PILLSBURY, NATURE LECTURER, TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Talk to be Last Number on 1932 Concert Course Program

MOVING PICTURES TO ILLUSTRATE SPEECH

Famous Scientist has Chosen Miracles of Nature as Subject

Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, the famous naturalist who will give an illustrated lecture on "Miracles in Nature" Tuesday evening, March 15, at the Congregational church is coming to Middlebury after a successful lecture tour of the leading colleges and preparatory schools.

Dr. Pillsbury is recognized as the greatest photographer of the growth of living things in moving pictures. For twenty years he has been perfecting his machine. His first experiments with a moveable camera, such that pictures could be taken at the same time that the camera was moving and still result in clear pictures, began during his college course.

With his perfected camera he began to photograph flowers and plants with such a degree of accuracy that he actually made pictures of their growth and development. A few minutes scene on the motion picture screen required many months in the taking. Having proved the success of this type of camera, Dr. Pillsbury next went on to develop a camera suitable for taking motion pictures with the aid of the x-ray. Some of his results along this line have been truly phenomenal. His pictures of this kind are the only ones in existance and a few of them will be shown in the course of his lecture.

Dr. Pillsbury's illustrated lecture will represent almost an entire lifetime's work in the line of plant photography. His talk on the miracles of nature will include plant life, such as flower and seed growth and the process of pollination; protoplasmic activity as the basis of life; the life history of spirogyra; the development of mold on bread; and the part played by the nucleus of the cell in organic life.

This lecture is the last of the college entertainment course. The other presentations of the course have been Kathryn Meisle in a vocal program, the Robertson and Bartlett duet piano recital, the Ben Greet players presenting Hamlet, and Helen Howe in a program of monologues.

Tickets for this final presentation may be obtained from Frost's pharmacy, individual tickets being on sale for $1.50.

Professor Goodreds to Speak to English Club

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the English club to be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Professor Goodreds has chosen as his subject Eugene O'Neill, and will discuss tendencies of the drama since the war. His talk will be followed by the usual open discussion.

Eugene O'Neil, both as a personality and as a dramatist, offers a lecture subject of much interest, especially at the present time. This interest is increasingly evident owing to the great success of his recent drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra," now playing to capacity houses in New York city.

This latest O'Neill production has caused a great variety of comment and has been widely discussed. It is expected that the Middlebury students who have read O'Neill will be especially interested in tonight's meeting.

VOCATIONAL TALKS TO BE PRESENTED

Frank Arnold and Redfield Proctor to Lead Student Conferences at Hepburn

Two vocational guidance lectures wlil be given this week. Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting company will speak on the field of radio at a vocational conference to be held this evening at 8:15 in Hepburn social hall. Manday evening, Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont will speak on "Opportunities for the college man in New England".

Mr. Arnold has had very extensive training in both the business and journalism fields. He has served as advertising manager for prominent merchantile firms, and for twelve years was president and general manager of "Suburban Life", a country magazine. Later he was an officer of the Frank Seaman advertising agency, traveling extensively in foreign countries in the interest of trade deveopment. He joined the National Broadcasting company in 1926 taking his present position after resigning from the Seaman agency.

Mr. Arnold has been active in the work of the American association of advertising agencies, serving as chairman of its export committee, and on its radio committee, up until the time he joined the National Broadcasting company.

In connection with his work as director of development with the NBC, Mr. Arnold has traveled all over the United States, making a large number of platform addresses, and generally "selling a new industry to a nation". He is considered a leading authority on audience reactions to broadcast programs, and has made a number of

(Continued on page 6)

Paul Shirley, Famous Artist of the Viola d'Amore and Soloist in Symphony Orchestra, to Present Concert Program Here March 18

Paul Shirley, Boston virtuoso and artist on the viola d'amore, will present a concert at Middlebury Friday evening, March 18, in the Mead memorial chapel. Mr. Shirley is a soloist in the Boston symphony orchestra and in addition conducts his own string section in the same organization.

The instrument which Paul Shirley plays, the viola d'amore, is very unusual, and only a few musicians are able to play it. It is a cross between a violin and a cello, giving the rich tones of the cello whlie it also enables the musician to obtain the color and variety of the violin.

Mr. Shirley will supplement his concert here with an explanation of the instrument on which he plays, presenting a plea for its wider use in concert groups. Mr. Shirley is probably the greatest exponent of the viola d'amore, both theoretically and as an interpretive artist. His knowledge of the instrument and its use qualifies him for making his plea for wider use, a plea which rests on valid artistic and musical grounds.

Mr. Shirley has never taken any lessons on the actual viola d'amore. He has studied the viola under Herman Bitter, the virtuoso and originator of viola alto and creator of a new era of viola playing. The actual playing of the instrument on which he will perform has come from his own practicing, not from teaching.

Paul Shirley is recognized throughout the world as a master musician. He has played before the German Emperor, the ex-Czar of Russia, and other European monarchs. He arrived in this country from Austria twenty years ago and has since become a citizen. On the twentieth anniversary of his arrival in this country he played before President Hoover at the White House.

After the chapel service yesterday, Prof. Harry G. Owen spoke on Paul Shirley's concert to the student body, making a plea for a large attendance and stressing the fact that any chance to hear real music rendered in person by the musician, instead of over the radio, should be immediately taken advantage of. He took this stand because of the rapid advance of mechanized music and mechanized reception of music by the individual, urging that creation was far more important than merely a passive reception.

The concert is being sponsored by the A Tempo club of Middlebury. The tickets are on sale for fifty cents and may be obtained from any member of the club. A canvass will be made of all the women's dormitories and of the faculty in order to insure a large attendance.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK CONCERT TOUR OPENS GLEE CLUB'S SEASON

College Singers Will Leave March 15 for First Scheduled Trip

TO BROADCAST OVER RADIO STATION WOR

Mr. Fritz Tiller to Be Guest Violinist; Quartet to Entertain

The Middlebury College glee club will open its season March 15, with its annual New York trip. The trip will include at least eight concerts during its eight days of duration and will terminate March 22.

The first concert that the glee club will offer will be at Burr and Burton school in Manchester, Vermont. The following evening the group will sing in North Bennington, Vermont, where it also sang last year. These two performances have been arranged so that the members of the club will have had actual experience in concert singing before they undertake the concerts in the larger cities.

On the evening of the seventeenth, a concert will be given at West New Brighton on Staten Island, followed by a brief concert at the high school in the same city the next morning.

The first radio broadcast of the trip will be made from the New York studios of station WOR, Friday afternoon, March 18, from three to three-thirty o'clock. Negotiations are being carried on with two other broadcasting stations in New York city and it is hoped that the club will be able to make at least one more broadcast on the trip. Manager Falby '32, states that due to the unusually great demand for the use of radio stations for commercial purposes the glee club is very fortunate in being able to make the broadcast scheduled.

The members of the glee club are to be the dinner guests of the International House in New York city, Sunday, March 20. A concert by the glee club will follow the dinner. This en-

(Continued on page 6)

MEN TO MEET N. Y. U. IN DEBATE MARCH 10

Duffield and Kline to Take Negative in Question of War Debt Cancellation

The men's debating team will encounter New York university Thursday, March 10 at 8 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel.

The question to be discussed is, resolved, that the interallied war debts be cancelled. The New York university debaters, Augustus Tilone and Saul Orenstein, will uphold the affirmative side of the issue, and Reamer Kline '32, and Thomas Duffield '33, will take the negative side for Middlebury.

Each speaker will be given twelve minutes for his main speech, and six minutes for a rebuttal. The negative will open the debate, and the affirmative will have the final rebuttal speech.

This will be the Middlebury team's first encounter of the season with the New York university debaters. A week from Saturday, March 19, Middlebury will meet New York university again in a return engagement at New York. At this time they will uphold the affirmative side of the same question. There is a possibility that this debate will be broadcast from a New York station.

Last Friday afternoon the men's team successfully debated the question of debt cancellation with a team from Rhode Island state college.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont. under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor

LOUISE BRAYTON, 1932
Women's Editor
HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
Sports Editor

FERD. MANN, 1932
Managing Editor
GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932
Associate Editor

HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

ELLA M. CONGDON, 1932
Associate Manager
JEAN W. COULTER, 1932
Circulation Manager

CHARLES P. BAILEY, 1932
Advertising Manager
CHRISTINE M. JONES, 1932
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

ARTHUR L. AMELUNG 1933
CHESTER H. CLEMENS 1933
RALPH N. HUSE 1933

DORIS R. BARNARD 1933
HELEN M. EASTON 1933
JANETTE B. PHELPS 1933

Vol. XXIX. March 9, 1932 No. 19

LETTER.

To the Undergraduates of Middlebury College:—

This is a note to you who are about to choose for another year the officers of your student organizations. It is written in the hope that it may be able to clarify some of the considerations that should actuate each of you in selecting the directing personnel for the activities in which you participate. This writing represents no attempt on the part of this paper to pose as a source of superior wisdom, for the points developed here have all been suggested by certain ones of you.

Middlebury has some seventy-five definitely organized groups, and most of these will determine their next year's leaders in elections to be held between now and the latter part of May. It would be an unjustified optimism to say that all of the people whom you will pick are those best qualifid by experience or ability. Only a few organizations have any definite merit system upon which to base elections. Competitive examinations have for some time been applied to athletic managerships, and recently to publications, but to the best of our knowledge nowhere else. Therefore, in the establishment and maintenance of a reasonable code of fairness, you have much to do. Accordingly we charge you, the students of Middlebury College, to overhaul rather completely your standards for the evaluation of men and women, and then to act courageously upon whatever convictions you reach as the result of real thought. We are submitting below several considerations which we believe should enter into the formulation of those convictions.

Friendship, either within fraternity limits, or outside, is justly a strong force, and one deserving respect. Naturally you should let it dictate choices between persons otherwise equally qualified; but you are unjustly emphasizing friendship when you let it outweigh the greater values of ability and moral worth.

Political alliances of cooperative nature are frequently made for the purpose of securing requisite support for deserving individuals who otherwise would not gain even the things they merit. But it should be remembered that politics is a powerful instrument, and vicious when used for the advancement of unworthy persons.

The influence of jealousy is regrettable. It frequently happens that you have several able men in one group, and each fails to receive the advancement he deserves, for jealousy prevents the others from giving him any support.

Then there is the extremely selfish motive that has been known to dominate certain leaders, who wilfully pick successors of mediocre ability, in order that their own record may shine brilliantly by contrast and an unappreciative student body may realize what a great man has been among them.

The question of how energetically you should support those in whom you believe is a vexing one. In the last analysis it would seem that if you are conscientiously convinced of the superior ability of any one individual, you owe it to him, to the organization, to the college, and to yourself, to use all fair means within your power to secure his election. But no conceivable margin of superiority can justify the use of unfair means.

At first thought you may consider this stressing of activities and their elections an undue emphasis upon a little thing. We believe however that the whole is a matter of the greatest importance. It is true that twenty-five years from now no one will remember or care who was president of this or captain of that, way back in 1932. But the code of moral values which was formulated by the persons who made this man president and that one captain, will still endure, and will still be a force for good or evil, depending upon conclusions that were reached in college days. And so we say, fight hard, but fight fair, for you will have great need of fairness in years to come.

Sincerely yours,

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.

Galley Grist

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and candidate for the Presidency, expresses a decided opinion of book reviewers, as a class, in "As I See It" (Macmillan),

Reviewing the reviewers, as it were, Mr. Thomas says:

"If I were a captain of industry concerned for the intellectual defense of capitalism, I should worry about that portion of our intelligentsia which reviews books. The best that any reviewer could say for the system I criticized "(in America's Way Out)" was a more or less formal disclaimer of complete agreement with my criticisms.

"The reviewers fell into two classes, both of which for different reasons found my remarks 'mild' or 'moderate', not 'genuine Socialism' — at least of the pre-war brand — or just 'common sense.'

"The first of these groups and much the larger illustrated the abysmal ignorance even of the literate American concerning Socialism. Socialism, these reviewers seemed to think, always shrieks. If a Scoialist talks less than bloody revolution around the next corner, virtue has gone out of him. The second group was more sophisticated. Its members know more about Socialism and Communism, but some of them belong to that particular brand of parlor radicals who found esoteric reasons for voting for Al Smith (if they voted at all) in 1928, who hold down the best jobs they can get, and then occasionally talk a vehement or cynical radicalism. Naturally these rationalize their position by finding Socialism too tame and by discovering agreements between my program and the positions of such diverse citizens as Al Smith, and Owen D. Young which these gentlemen have carefully concealed from the world.

"Some critics took occasion, again in terms of affirmation rather than argument, to deride all hope of comparatively orderly and peaceful social revolution. One of these, writing in an excellent journal of exceedingly limited circulation among the intelligentsia, was especially sure that what I said would have no appeal to the producing masses, his own contact with the aforesaid masses being largely derived from lectures before women's clubs on life and literature, with especial reference to sex.

"It must be said that evidently editors give their reviewers a free hand — perhaps they don't read their columns."

"As I See It" will be published by Macmillan late this month.

Matthew Josephson

The writing of "Jean Jacques Rousseau, the newly fully documented biography by Matthew Josephson, took two years of research and preparation; and when nearly fnished the manuscript barely escaped being destroyed in a fire which burned Josephson's house to the ground and in which Mr. Josephson suffered severe injuries. Mr. Josephson was born in Brooklyn in 1899. He graduated from Columbia and while there was closely associated with Lewis Mumford and Edmund Wilson. After leaving college he went to Europe and edited the magazine "Broom" in Rome and later in Paris. There he became friendly with the surrealists, Aragon and Soupault, and others. After his return to New York he tried to continue "Broom" but he had to raise so much money here that it ceased to be pleasant. He was persuaded to enter the financial racket and enjoyed making money until a bear market gave him a nervous breakdown. He abandoned Wall Street for literature then and has never returned. Mr. Josephson has contributed to "Poetry", "Secession", "The Little Review", "Transition," "Saturday Review of Literature", "Books", "The Outlook", and "The New Republic", for which he is now doing editorial work. His first book was "Zola and His Time". Early in 1930 his "Portrait of the Artist as American" appeared. He lives with his wife and two children in an old Colonial house in Connecticut and does all of his writing there.

Shreds and Patches

With all the possibilities of some dozen fraternity house parties over the past week-end we're at some loss just where to begin. Of course, we can say anything — make any disclosures whatever — and get away with it, the way we've preserved our inscrutable incognito. Or nom de plume. Or even pen name. But with fine old Southern pride we refuse to expose the unfortunate who arrived at the inn, dressed for the Spanish carnival, exactly a week late. On the other hand, what if some one had?

In the line of something interesting, we still await that new ideal of news, when a piano sits on Helen Morgan.

The other day the millenium practically dawned when a sixty-three year old postman retired and made preparations for a coast to coast hike! These are great times for people with a perennial sense of humor.

Along about this time the last tenacious prom-trotter has sighed to herself and decided that maybe she won't make that first of fraternity formals, after all.

Every day it becomes a deeper blue above and a deeper brown below — spring is upon us! Upon us and around us and over our ankles, Spring, thy name is mud . . . . Will the person who lost an oar in the lower campus canal please sign at the editor's office? Oar apply at the bookstore, if you'd rather.

Here's a friendly tip. Don't (as we did) approach one of the deafer octogenarians (rather aged gentleman to you) of the village and exclaim in a burst of good-felling, 'Fine day, this! Spring in the air." " Hey? What say?" "I said, spring in the air, sir!" "Shucks, why should I, hey?"

There are times when we feel that the bookstore equipment in the furniture line isn't altogether adequate, especially when a coed leans over the counter and whispers, "I wanna Nestle."

Have you availed yourself of the opportunity of joining the throngs that pack the stands these days to watch the thrilling board track races? Apparently there are many who still think a track workout implies a shovel and pick on the left shoulder.

In the line of big league athleticism just 130 years ago this afternoon, the Monitor sank the Merrimac, or something. Nice, appreciative college we have here, holding classes on an anniversary like this.

Hockey and basketball have ended their respective seasons, and once more we ponder, with utmost sympathy, that there isn't any creature as utterly forlorn as a defeated candidate for assistant manager. "All these months of this and that, and now . . . . Gad!"

A possible explanation for the astonishing absence of pretty blue frosh caps hither and yon about campus may be the fact that a movement was on foot among the frosh, for the present Lenten season whereby the little gentlemen would give up cops!

But we almost forgot this important note. A feature which wasn't included in the lecture course is reputed to have occurred the other Thursday eve, when Gandhi appeared in all "his" glory, so to speak, at none other than the chateau, along with an all-star revival of Cleopatra, Adam and Eve, and even that mythical simple-seventeen stage we all dream about. Now wasn't that something?

Some day we're going to think up something deuced vituperative about these people who make such elaborate preparations for repose during vespers. And then there's that maelstrom of arms and scarves that the final amen releases — another subject for a paper.

That stupendous innovation in the course which was heretofore without absences at all has now been even more magnanimously extended to include approximately one point five cuts.

Dear, dear, it seems we'll never have another big laugh until an early spring enthusiast starts picking violets on the archery range.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—	
8:15 p. m.	Vocational talk on radio broadcasting by F. A. Arnold, of National Broadcasting company.
Thursday—	
8:00 p. m.	Men's debate: Middlebury vs. N. Y. U. at Mead memorial chapel.
Saturday—	
3:30 p. m.	Women's debate: Middlebury vs. Pembroke at Old Chapel.
7:30 p. m.	Sigma Kappa formal at the Middlebury inn. Alpha Xi Delta informal at the AXD rooms. Beta Kappa informal at the BK house. Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house. Chi Psi informal at the Chi Psi lodge. Beta Kappa — Phi Mu informal at the BK house.
Sunday—	
12:00 m.	Meeting of the 1933 Kaleidoscope Board.
5:00 p. m.	Easter musical service, "The Seven Last Words of Christ".
Monday—	
8:30 p. m.	Vocational talk on opportunities in New England, by Redfield Proctor, at Hepburn social hall.
Tuesday—	
8:15 p. m.	Lecture, "Miracles in Nature" by Dr. Arthur W. Pillsbury, at the Congregational church.

CAMPUS NOTICE

The annual elections of the CAMPUS board will be held tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, March 10, at 4:00 p. m. in the CAMPUS office, top floor of Old Chapel.

The annual banquet of the CAMPUS board will be held Friday evening, March 11, at the Middlebury inn, at 6:00 p. m.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors interested in renting caps and gowns for the commencement period must have their measurements taken next week. Women should meet Miss Singiser at Pearsons social hall Wednesday afternoon, March 16 from 3:30 to 5:30, or Friday afternoon, March 18, at the same time. Men must have measurements taken at Hepburn social hall Tuesday afternoon, March 17 from 3:00 to 4:15, or at the same time Thursday afternoon, March 19.

The full rental price of $3.50 must be paid at the time the measurements are taken.

REMEMBERING JESUS SUBJECT OF VESPERS

Rev. Frazier Gives Reasons for Turning Our Thoughts Toward Christ Each Year

The Rev. William F. Frazier of Burlington, Vermont, spoke at the vespers service Sunday, March 6. He chose as his text, Philippians 1:18 "What then? Notwithstanding, everyway, whether in pretense, or in truth, Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice."

He said in part: "Why do we always turn back to Christ every year? We are a forward looking people. Why do our thoughts return to an oriental world from our western one, and why do we speak so revenently of the small town where he lived and worked? People are remembering Christ and thinking about him and "whether in pretense or in truth" there are some reasons for it.

"The first reason is that life is an art. There is the art of living as well as the sciences of living. Schubert, who is considered the father of song, knew the art of music, but he himself said he was not master of the science of music. There is no science of life until someone has experienced life. No science completely makes up for the lack of art."

MEN DEBATERS WIN OVER RHODE ISLAND

Two to One Decision Given by Judges in the Question of Debt Cancellations

The varsity debating team defeated Rhode Island State college by a two to one decision in a debate held last Friday afternoon, March 4, in the Old Chapel room. Middlebury upheld the negative of the question, resolved, that the interallied war debts be cancelled, with a team composed of Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33, while Lloyd Crandell, Harry Prebluda, and Donald Williams argued affirmatively for Rhode Island State.

The debaters from Rhode Island State college based their case upon four main points: that the United States was well aware of the difficulty in collecting the debt when the money was first loaned; that the United States is morally obliged to cancel the debts; that cancellation is needed by the allies; and that it would be advantageous to cancel them. They maintained that much of the post-war prosperity was due to the loans made to the allies. They also made the assertion that America owed a large debt to the allies which was greater than mere money and which she could and ought to pay in part, by cancellation of the war debts.

Middlebury's main contentions were that cancellation would be economically undesirable, and that the United States is in no obligation whatsoever to cancel these debts. They held that the loans were made with the understanding that they would be paid and that for this reason they should be paid. If they are not paid there would be a tendency in the future for disputing nations to go to war and settle their differences at the expense of neutral nations. Also, America gained no territory from the war and therefore it is little enough to ask that the loans be paid by those countries which did profit by added territory. Cancellation would upset the international lcan market. In the future nations would look back to the time when the United States was forced to cancel the war debts and they would be unwilling to make loans.

Each speaker had fifteen minutes in which to present his portion of the case, with the exception of the first affirmative speaker who had ten minutes direct speaking, and five minutes refutation.

The debate was presided over by Professor Paul Rusby, and the judges were the Rev. Chauncey C. Adams, Dr. H. I. Slocum, and Mr. P. J. Hincks.

William Hazlett Upson Entertains at D. U. House

William Hazlett Upson, noted magazine writer, entertained about thirty-five couples at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, Sunday evening, March 6. Mr. Upson showed a two-reel motion picture comedy entitled "The Great Bank Robbery". The picture was both directed and taken last year by the author, who chose for his characters the guests at the Middlebury inn and for his setting the inn and the bank of the Addison County Trust company. The plot was farcical throughout.

At the conclusion of the film, refreshments were served and informal entertainment was furnished by members of the fraternity. Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Prof. Lansing V. Hammond were the chaperons.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Professer Count of Columbia university, in criticising the present system of education, says:

"The great weakness of progressive education lies in the fact that it has elaborated no theory of social welfare. On its failure to meet squarely the task of educating men and women to a new and rationally critical view of society, it merely carries out the romantic sentimentalism of the upper middle class in whose hands it rests. But that we are entering upon a transition period of profound importance is a fact which the world of affairs cannot evade, and which education had better recognize, if it is not to lose all touch with reality." —Williams Record.

The following comment concerning the model assembly of the League of Nations which convened last week-end at Brown university is made in the Vermont Cynic:

"The intercollegiate group will certainly have its hands full in coping with the same problems which are to confront the great international conference at the same time in the opening of the special session of the League of Nations.

"No more conspicuous illustration of the need for international discussion of society's greatest problem, war, ever existed than that presented by the Japanese militaristic program in China. It is most inopportune for the World Disarmament conference that this spectre of threatened war clouds the horizon where humanity looks for the dawn of peace. Yet it is encouraging to note the continued idealism. optimism of American youth in this matter of world peace. Truly the social and political issues of the present should thrill the present young Alexander who looks for new worlds to conquer!"

R. I. STATE DEFEATS WOMEN'S TEAM 2-1

Resolved, That Capitalism is a Success in U. S. is Topic in Home Debate

The women's debating team was defeated by a two to one decision in an encounter with Rhode Island State college in Mead memorial chapel Friday, March 4.

Resolved, that capitalism has not failed in the United States was the question involved. Helen Holmes, Catherine Regan, and Mathilda Litwin of R. I. State upheld the affirmative side against Eva Tuttle '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35. The first affirmative speaker was allowed a ten minute speech plus a five minute rebuttal while the others were allotted fifteen minutes each.

The first affirmative speaker defined capitalism giving its history in this country and cited examples on the progress gained under the system, while her opponent gave instances of the social evils resulting from its growth here. The next affirmative speaker stated that capitalism has brought economic and social progress and that its overthrow would mean the death of liberalism, while the negative side gave diverse economic evils brought about by this system. The third affirmative speech upheld that the principles of private enterprise contained in the system were in accord with economic factors and necessities, that the system itself was inherent, and that the ideal of a republic should be to make every citizen a capitalist. The last speaker of the negative outlined several systems as fit substitutes which, they said, would remedy the evils resulting from the present inadequate capitalistic society.

Dr. Howard I. Slocum, Dr. Philip E. Mellen, and Judge L. C. Russell were the judges for the debate.

There will be another home debate versus Pembroke college at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, March 12, in Old Chapel. The Misses Tuttle, Stainton, and Canfield will discuss the negative of the question, resolved, that capitalism is a failure in the United States.

Mi-Careme Celebrated by Festival at the Chateau

A costume party was held for the women living at the Chateau to celebrate mid-Lent, Thursday evening, March 3. This is a traditional day of gaiety for France, in contrast to the rest of Lent.

The evening program started with a grand march before the costume judges. Prizes were awarded for the most original dress, and general dancing followed. To carry out the French customs, everyone joined in making pancakes in the Chateau kitchens. The festival was ended by a confetti battle and serpentine.

The first costume prize was awarded to Jane Dickerman '32 and Gladys Mountford '33, who were dressed as Adam and Eve. Jeanette Phelps '33, as Gandhi, won the second, and the third went to Janet Stainton '33, for her imitation of Professor Freeman.

In charge of the entertainment were Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Mlle. Lea Binand, Mlle. Simone Verrier, and Mme. Albert Ranty.

Dr. Wright to Give Reading

Dr. Charles B. Wright, professor-emeritus of English, will read from the story version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Bret Harte, in the parlors of the Congregational church, Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Candidates Nominated for Associated Alumni Offices

Nominations for vacancies in the list of officers of the Associated Alumni have been made, and balloting will be carried on through the mail later in the spring.

The three retiring district presidents of Region II, according to the constitution, automatically become candidates for the national presidency but as D. L. Robinson '03, of the New Haven district and W. H. Hammersley '04, of the Albany district have withdrawn their names, A. H. Nelson '01, will be the sole candidate for the national presidency whose name will be printed on the ballot. For some of the other offices, also, the nomnating committee has decided to nominate only one candidate, but the voting for those offices is not restricted to the regular nominees.

The nominations to appear on the ballots are as follows: for national president, A. H. Nelson '01, vice president, Macmillan Publishing company, New York; for president of the New Haven district, H. C. Tong '01, cashier, Lomas and Nettleton company, New Haven, Conn.; for president of the Albany district,, Leon M. Adkins '19, minister, First Methodist Episcopal church, Delmar, N. Y.; W. Raymond Wells '30, accountant, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; for president of the New York city district, E. S. S. Sunderland '11, lawyer, with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, New York; for alumni trustee-at-large, E. C. Lawrence '01, county judge and surroagte, Malone, N. Y.

Beta Kappa Holds Dance March 5

The informal dance at the Beta Kappa house was attended by about fifteen couples. Music was furnished by the victrola. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Friday Afternoon Program Presented by Elly Delfs

Elly Delfs '32, presented a program of vocal solos at the Friday afternoon musicale held in Mead memorial chapel March 4 .

Her program was :"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own", Mendelssohn; "Friend of Mine", Sanderson; "Der Wanderer", Schubert; "My Laddie," Thayer; and "In the Luxembourg Gardens", Manning.

These concerts are sponsored by the A Tempo club and the women's student government association. Next week's program will be the last of the series.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Informal

About twenty-five couples attended the dance given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity house, March 5. Music was furnished by a radio amplifying arrangement. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

KDR Gives Informal Dance

About thirty-five couples attended the informal at the KDR house March 5. A five piece orchestra composed of local talent furnished music. Prof. H. G. Owen, Miss Prudence Fish, Prof. Ben. Wissler, and Miss Rose Martin were the chaperons.

CHARACTER OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE IN 1837 BITINGLY SATIRIZED IN OLD PAMPHLET

Middlebury was in an uproar. A tiny pamphlet, "Characters and Characteristics Of Middlebury College," was being circulated from hand to hand. Evidently student-written, though signed Auctor Incertus, it was discussed by students and faculty alike. The professors were furious and tried to find all copies and burn them. Students wondered who was the daring person enough to write it, for it was a bitter satire on Middlebury as it was in 1837.

The quotation on the cover, "Fools are my theme — let satire be my song," was the thesis of the pamphlet. Particularly bitter was the tirade against the president.

"He stands unrivaled in his pretty state
Crown'd with the curse of universal hate.
When Heaven preceived along the track of years
Man's harvest, reap'd from seeds of crime, of tears,
And preordain'd the weapons to fulfill
Her sovreign mandate's recompense of ill,
She then design'd this instrument of woe,
And drew a spirit from the realms below
To give it power, as long before was given
The fiend Anchangel a high throne in heaven!"

The footnote to this was especially satirical, "We beg his honor's pardon if we appear to flatter too much by the comparison."

The whole article is written in verse of the old classic school with satirical Latin phrases used profusely. In speaking of the president the author said, "He laugh'd at nothing and they laughed at him." The footnote said, "Not so much difference in the subjects of merriment as might be imagined."

All the professors are made fun of. Of one he says, "Oh, spare the wretch who is condemn'd to sit" in his classes. Another is spoken of as "Loquacious Turner." One innocent instructor is called "Mellifluous Fowler! gentlest of the throng That in effeminacy creep along."

In speaking of the characteristics of the college the writer waxes cruel. He tells of an infringement of the "multifarious minutia of College regulations." "Of all the list of chastisement's designs, the most efficient is, assuredly, fines." He says, "The Library its glorious station fills, But most conspicuous on the College Bills . . . . The strange array of heterogeneous books, Of which some villain rob'd the pastry cooks." When he speaks of the "non-commissioned" he explains it in a footnote as "The Tutors, to whom no allusion has previously been made, as the figure they cut in the Faculty is generally a O."

Clever as the poem was, it was too scathing to be allowed, and the writer, Julius Manning, ex-'39, was expelled.

c.h.m.

WE WILL CURE FATHER'S NIGHTMARE

Bring in your shoes and let us repair them for you. We can save you from 25c to 30c on every pair of shoes. We use No. 1 material. All work guaranteed.

Service While You Wait

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL DePALMA, Prop.
4 College St. Middlebury, Vt.

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900

College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—

William Rice, D.M.D., ScD., *Dean*
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

Gardner J. Duncan

Picture Framing
and Mirrors

French Prints for Sale

C. E. BISHOP

Vermont's Original
Dollar Dry Cleaner
Asks Your Patronage

369-2 73 Main St.

Day and Night Service
Rates Reasonable
MARK TURNER
Five Passenger Chrysler Sedan
TAXI SERVICE
25 cents a Passenger
Phone 64 Middlebury, Vermont

The
BENTLEY SCHOOL

Is the largest professional school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men to become specialists in accounting and finance. Completion of the course requires two years.

¶ Graduates are employed in 29 states and 14 foreign countries as office managers, cost accountants, resident auditors, travelling auditors, statisticians, comptrollers, treasurers, branch managers, public accountants, etc.

¶ Modern business demands the services of men qualified to do some one thing particularly well.

¶ The man who knows a little about many things in business but not much about any one of them is greatly handicapped when he competes with men who are highly skilled in the principles and technic of some one department of business.

¶ Men with college experience have particularly favorable prospects in the public accounting profession as well as in business, provided their technical training is adequate.

¶ A catalog will be sent upon request. Please mention your college paper when writing.

The Bentley School *of* Accounting & Finance
921 Boylston Street, Boston (Kenmore 0755)
H. C. Bentley, C. P. A., *President*

TWO GROUPS GATHER FOR ALUMNI DINNERS

Middlebury Graduates of Philadelphia and Washington Give Banquets

Middlebury alumni of the Washington and Philadelphia districts held their annual dinners March 3 and March 4 respectively.

The group of Middlebury people who attended the Washington dinner was the largest of any to date, there being thirty-seven present, ranging from the class of 1887 to the class of 1929. The Washington group is rich in people of distinction, there being present two congressmen, two members of the Interstate commerce commission, one member of the Civil service commission, an assistant secretary of labor and high officials from the Bureau of the Budget, and Bureau of Standards.

Frederick J. Bailey '01, president of the Washington district of the Associated alumni, presided. The speakers of the evening included: Ezra Brainerd, Jr., member of the Interstate commerce commission and son of the late President Ezra Brainerd '64; Charles D. Mahaffie, also an Interstate commerce commissioner and a graduate of Kingfisher college which was founded by J. Homer Parker '69; Samuel B. Pettengill '08, member of congress from Indiana; John E. Weeks, congressman from Vermont, ex-governor of the State, and trustee of Middlebury; and Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of the College. Movies of campus life, taken during the past year by W. Storrs Lee '28, James C. Thomson '29 and Albert Arnold '31, were shown by E. J. Wiley '13, national secretary of the Associated alumni, and the pictures were much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Webb, mother of Marian B. Webb '34, played for the singing of college songs. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Miller (Martha Meibert Miller '10).

Philadelphia Dinner

(The following account of the dinner was sent to the CAMPUS by Edward R. DeNoyon '29.)

Times and the night were hard and stormy, but they needed to be a lot harder and stormier to keep a band of vigorously loyal Middlebury folk from the enjoyable evening that awaited them. Under the guidance of Dr. Malcolm G. Wright '20, president, very pleasant accommodations had been arranged at the University club, and 7 o'clock of March 4 found a group assembled whose small number was more than compensated by its spirit — a spirit that would have graced the larger gatherings of our sister organizations.

Grace was asked by President Moody, and we sat down to a banquet to which it was difficult to do ample justice — what with old friendships to renew and new ones to make, and singing between the courses. Despite the lack of a piano — and one experimental verse in search of a pitch we could all agree on — there was pep in the stirring strains of "Gamaliel Painter" and "The Cane and Panther" that set the note for the whole gay evening. Awaiting demitasses, Toastmaster Wright led off on a round of "my most humorous and my most embarrassing moments at college" — reminiscences whose entertaining allusions to Glee club and Debating team and Chapel made us all appreciate fully the very human part those institutions play in a student's life. President Moody was then introduced and his interestingly informational talk helped to bring us "up to date" once more with a steadiy advancing College. A pleasure it was to make distant acquaintance, through him, with the newer members of the faculty, to whose co-operation with the older professors could be attributed much of the steadily growing world-mindedness of Middlebury undergraduates. His rapid survey needed but the crowning touch of "Dean" Wiley's pictures to carry each one back - - to loved places, loved things, loved people. Mow almost enviously we watched the fun and beauty of Middlebury's "mountain campus" unroll before our eyes. With what sympathetic interest did we view sports and activities of campus and field.

A short business meeting followed at which Walbridge B. Fullington '20, for Bordentown, N. J., was elected president and William H. Lawton '23 of Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer, for the ensuing year.

An expression of appreciation was voted to Dr. and Mrs. Wright for their very successful efforts in making the occasion a happy one, and the evening came to an end with handclasps and a "Bon Voyage!" until another year.

Russell White to Give Vesper Musical Program

Russell White '34 ,will present a program of trombone solos at the vesper musicale to be held Friday, March 11, in Mead memorial chapel at 5 o'clock.

Mr. White's program will be as follows: "Simple Aveu," Thome; "Oh Dry Those Tears," Teresa Del Riego; "The Rosary," Nevin; "The Two Grenadiers," R. Schumann; "Romanza," Gounod.

Alpha Xi Delta Gives Dance

Fifteen couples were present at the Alpha Xi Delta informal held at the Alpha Xi Delta rooms March 5. Radio music was provided for dancing. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Jean W. Guiton and Mlle Simone A. Verrier.

Informal Held at Beta Psi Lodge

Beta Psi gave an informal at the fraternity house for about fifteen couples, to the music of radio and victrola. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

Communion to Be Held Sunday Morning in Chapel

The Rev. Samuel B. Booth, D. D., bishop of Vermont, will celebrate holy communion in Mead memorial chapel, Sunday, March 13, at 9:00 a. m.

These services will be continued every Sunday throughout the academic year, with the exception of the first Sunday in each month. College students, of whatever denomination, are cordially invited to be present. The first Eucharist was held on the second Sunday in Lent, February 21, by the Rev. Edward Knowles, rector of St. Stephen's church.

NEW HATS
The Spring Stetsons are Here
Grey and Cinnamon
are popular colors.
F. S. EDWARDS
Men's Shop

Hot Chocolate
Malted Milks
Frosted Milk Shakes
and
Various Other Combinations
At Our Fountain With
Its Delicious Drinks
CALVI'S
for Quality

We are Taking Lots of
Teachers' Agency Pictures
Now
Have you had yours yet?
Don't Forget the Kodak Contest
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

TELEPHONE YOUR
Telegrams
Cablegrams
Radiograms
to
Postal Telegraph
"24 Hour Service"
M. A. WILCOX, Manager

Visit My Modern
BARBER SHOP
in Rogers' Block
All Work Guaranteed
15 Years Experience
H. M. LEWIS

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Light up . . . Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette...Light up . . . and let's get the facts.

Mister . . . you're dead right. They're *milder!*

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow...Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, *pure!*

Chesterfields are blended first . . . then *cross-blended* . . . to make them milder . . . and milder still! There's no mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless...the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers . . . this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette . . . unless quality goes in, too.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy

PANTHER TRACKMEN TO HAVE SIX MEETS

Two Scheduled for Porter Field; State Conference Tilt to be at Burlington

Middlebury has six meets slated on its track schedule this season, two of them being on Porter field and the rest away. The lid will be pried off when the Panthers encounter Williams at Williams, April 23.

Last year Middlebury went down to defeat by the score 82-53 due mainly to the Panther's weakness in the weight events. As indications point toward a similar condition this year and as it is expected that Williams will be as strong, if not stronger than last season, the Blue and White will undoubtedly be the under-dog again this year.

The second meet is April 30 with the Montreal A. A. which is an organization of men interested in amateur athletics in Montreal. They have several stars on their team, especially in the running events and have in the past placed several of their men on Canadian Olympic teams. Comparative strength with Middlebury is unknown, yet in the past the Montreal A .A. as a whole has rated somewhat better than Vermont.

Middlebury will meet Boston university May 7 at Porter field. The university has already been upset at the hands of Worcester Tech by the score 59-18 in an indoor meet a few weeks ago.

Worcester scored 13½ points to Middlebury's ten in the intercollegiates at Worcester, which makes the Techmen somewhat stronger than the Panthers. Of course no definite conclusions can be drawn here when so many other teams are in competition but it might be safe to say that Middlebury rates on a par with the Terriers if not a little better.

The Eastern intercollegiates are held annually at Worcester for the smaller colleges of New England and will take place this year May 14. This meet is not considered as important by the Panther trackmen as their other meets since only a few of the strongest men compete for Middlebury. Last year MacLean, Paul, Thayer, and Brown garnered ten points for the Blue and White to take sixth place.

Union will be encountered May 21 at Schenectady. Last year the New Yorkers won a single point victory over R. P. I. which Middlebury defeated 79-56. With these scores in mind a victory over Union might be anticipated. On the other hand the strength of this season's teams are as yet unknown so a win or a loss might be chalked up for the Panthers.

The last meet for the Blue and White will be the State meet to be held the morning of May 30 at Burlington. Vermont will undoubtedly be the closest contender as she is strengthening considerably in the running events. Norwich on the other hand has a good sprinter in Rowley as well as two or three good weight men so the Panthers cannot expect as easy a victory as they annexed last year.

It is too early to make any predictions as to the strength of the 1932 track team. Coach Brown does, however, expect that the middle distance and the distance events will be better balanced than last year. He also reports that the weight department is sadly lacking as was the case last season. With the graduation of Paul, the pole vault also has been weakened considerably, there being at present no prospective vaulters out for the team.

Captain Bibby and Brown looked well in the sprints which were held as part of the decathlon. They were, however, pushed considerably in the sixty yard dash by Wintersteen and Cady, both first year men. Wintersteen will not be eligible however, as he has competed before on the Harvard freshman team.

Fallon, the sophomore star who last year placed consistently in both the 880 and the 440 is at present the most outstanding middle distance man. He is also a good miler, taking second in the decathlon, being defeated by Hunter, a freshman who will undoubtedly be Coach Brown's best bet for the mile this season.

Munford and Chase are also comparatively fast in the half and mile events. MacLean, who is the Panther's best hurdler, holding an official record in the 220 lows and an unofficial mark in the high hurdles has reported for practice now that the varsity hockey season is over.

In the broad jump Middlebury should be quite strong. All the men who gained several clean sweeps in this event last year are back in college, in addition to Barker, a yearling who is reputed as being as good if not better than Brown. It is expected that he will be out for baseball, but if he can be released at times for track he will be used in the broad jump and the high jump.

The Blue and White has the two best javelin throwers it has ever had in Lovell and Erkkila who both passed Tomlinson's old record of 157 feet last year. However, predictions as to how they will rate in competition cannot be made, as last year's record throws were not good enough for first places at times.

In the weights and pole vault Middlebury is very weak. There will be no vaulters as good as Paul and in the weights there are no experienced men excepting Brown, who usually manages to get a third place. However, Riccio has reported for the shot, and will undoubtedly throw the hammer, which may strengthen these departments to some extent. Brown and Erkkila will be throwing the discus again this year, and although few places were taken in the event last year, with added experience they will probably be heaving the discus somewhat farther this season.

Varsity Track Schedule

April 23	Williams	there
April 30	Montreal A A A	here
May 7	Boston University	here
May 14	Eastern I. A. A.	Worcester
May 21	Union	Schnectady
May 30	State Meet	Burlington

Four Matches Completed in Handball Tournament

So far in the intramural handball tournament, only four complete teams have played their first round matches. The results of the first round show SPE and the Neutrals eliminated by DKE and DU respectively.

In the second round the DU team plays the KDR courtmen who yesterday eliminated Chi Psi from the tournament by winning two games, although the third of their series has not yet been played. The Dekes will next meet the winner of the first round between Beta Kappa and Beta Psi.

It looks very probable at this date that the Delta Upsilon team will place high in the finals. They have Matthew Kotowski '34, who won the individual handball championship earlier in the season, and also Robert Bakeman '32, who was a semi-finalist in the individual tournament.

CLOSE COMPETITION MARKS DECATHLON

Hunter '35 Leads in Annual Contest With Fallon '34 Second, Chase '32 Third

Keen competition has featured the 1932 all campus decathlon sponsored by the physical director's office. Close finishes have marked several races, and, considering the conditions under which some of the events have been held, the times have been good.

With three of the ten events completed, Hunter '35, is in first place, with ten points garnered as a result of his victory in the mile run. Fallon, varsity half miler, is trailing his freshman rival by a single point, having placed second in the mile and taken a fifth in the 60-yard dash. Chase another letterman, is in third place with six points. Brown, the winner of last year's contest, is tied with Hoyle and Bibby, each having annexed five markers. In all, thirteen men have tallied in the contest to date.

The first event to be completed was the 60-yard dash, wihch was won by Bibby '32, varsity track captain. He was followed by Brown, Wintersteen. Cady '35, and Fallon.

Steve Hoyle edged out Roberts in the finals of the low hurdles in one of the best races of the meet. Prochazka captured third place, Banta was fourth, and Brown finished fifth.

The one mile run brought new possibility in Hunter, a freshman, who won the event handily. The winner set the pace throughout the run, and led by a wide margin at the tape. Fallon placed second, Chase was third, Munford fourth, and Harwood fifth. The time was comparatively fast.

Although only three events have been completed, the trials in several other events have been held. Bibby, Hoyle, Wintersteen, and Prochazka will compete for the first four places in the second 60-yard dash finals. Brown, Jocelyn, Boehm, and MacLean will race for fifth place. In the second running of the low hurdles, Hoyle, Roberts, and Banta will battle it out for first, second, and third positions, while MacLean, Fallon, and Brown will run for the last two places.

Seven men, Schoonmaker, MacLean, Hunter, Brown, Boehm, Munford, and MacKenzie have qualified for the finals in the high jump. Brown, MacKenzie, Riccio, Boehm, MacLean, and Fallon are finalists in the shot put.

The finals of the half mile promise one of the best races, both in competition and in time, of the entire decathlon. Fallon, who won the event last year, will face stiff competition from Hunter, Chase, Prochazka, Roberts, and Boehm.

Sophomores and Freshmen Defeat Upper Classmen

The women resumed their basketball games last Wednesday, March 2, when the sophomore first team defeated the senior first team 23-17. The absence of a number of their players was a handicap to the sophomores.

The line-up:

1932		1934
Clark	rf	Bowerman
Harris	lf	Major
Carrick	c	Fernalld
Smith	cg	Douglass
Cady	rg	Foote
Coulter	lg	Bugbee

Referee, Haley; umpire, Ball; scorers, Hemenway, Clark; timer, Feather; substitutions, Bates for Bowerman, Bowerman for Bugbee.

The freshmen defeated the juniors Friday, March 4, with a score of 15 to 13. The two teams were quite evenly matched, and the score was close throughout.

The line-up:

1933		1935
Ryan	rf	Arnold
Wheaton	lf	Bourne
McKinnon	c	Gray
Markarian	cg	Howard
Omwake	rg	Tucker
Sheldon	lg	Loomis

Referee, Haley; umpire, Ball; scorers, Easler, Hemenway; timers, Mirante, Feather.

NO PLAY-OFF COURT GAME TO BE HELD

Blue and Maroon to Remain Tied; U.V.M. Takes Third Place Over St. Michael's

No play-off of the tie between Norwich and Middlebury for the state court title will be held. Several of the Blue basketball men are now out for track and are competing in the all-campus decathlon contest. It had been hoped by followers of the Panther five that a play-off could be staged but interest has died down, as it is getting late in the season, and an extra game was deemed inadvisable.

Vermont and St. Michael's did, however, arrange to play-off their deadlock for third place in the state series last Thursday night, Vermont winning over the Purple quintet by an 18-17 score.

The late season game was a dull contest with St. Michael's leading the Catamounts with her slow breaking offense up to the last few minutes of play. However, the tide turned against the Purple and Grant, a new-comer to the Catamount starring list, sank a long one from the side to give Vermont her second victory over the Mikemen this season.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF MARCH 9

WEDNESDAY, March 9—
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in
THE GUARDSMAN
News and Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
March 10 and 11
Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro in
MATI HARI
Cartoon
MATINEE FRIDAY 3:10

SATURDAY, March 12—
Sally Eilers and James Dunn in
DANCE TEAM
News and Cartoon

MONDAY, March 14—
Norma Shearer and R. Montgomery in
PRIVATE LIVES
Comedy
MATINEE AT 3:10

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,
March 15 and 16
Marie Dressler in
EMMA
Comedy and News

IT IS NOT MADE OF CORK BUT WAS NAMED AFTER ITS INVENTOR, DR. CORK

For Proof of Any of These Statements See

HUGH L. ATWOOD
JEWELER WATCHMAKER
26 MAIN STREET

"The Grey Shop"

GIRLS!
We have just received some of the darlingest Sweaters with tiny puff sleeves.
$1.95 and $2.95

DOROTHY E. ROSS
64 Main Street Phone 109

PANTHER BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FIVE AND LOSES SEVEN GAMES TO TIE WITH NORWICH UNIVERSITY FOR GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

By winning five of their last six games the Blue and White basketball team earned a tie for the state championship, and brought to a successful close, a season, which at the outset promised to be disastrous.

Successive losses to Dartmouth, Williams, Boston university, Northeastern, St. Michael's, and Norwich made the outlook for a Green Mountain championship extremely dismal. While the opposition was undoubtedly keen, six defeats in six starts was not very promising. The team showed a complete reversal of form in the last half of the schedule however and hurdled Tufts, Vermont, twice, St. Michael's and Norwich, while bowing only to Mass. State.

The Panthers opened their season at Hanover against a powerful Dartmouth quintet on December 12. The Indians had little trouble in downing the Blue 41-19. It was the third game for the Green five and they presented a smooth, well balanced outfit, possessed of plenty of power. Against such opposition the Panthers did well in holding the score down to such a respectable figure.

Middlebury lost its second game to Williams by a score of 42-26. The winners took an early lead and were never headed. Chalmers and MacKenzie led the Blue attack but the Purple hoopmen were too fast and at no time was their lead seriously threatened.

The third successive defeat of the season was administered to the Panthers at Boston by B. U. The Terriers came out on the long end of a 34-31 count after the lead had changed hands several times. Middlebury was guilty of some bad basketball here as they were leading 20-18 at the half, but on resumption of play watched the Bay Staters garner twelve points while they failed to score. A terrific onslaught launched by Middlebury in the last few minutes just missed fire.

On the following night Northeastern humbled the somewhat tired Panthers 43-29. The Huskies had a wealth of capable reserves and soon wore down their opposition. The only threat offered by the Blue was checked when the Bostonians withdrew their replacements and sent in the regulars to hold the lead acquired. This game marked the return to scoring form of Capt. Ashdown who collected thirteen points.

Middlebury lost its first game of the state series to St. Michael's by a margin of 22-21. After trailing 16-7 at intermission the Panther's adopted a man to man defense and tied the score at 17-17. It was nip and tuck from this point on, with the Purple hoopsters forging ahead to a one point victory.

Norwich handed the Panthers their second loss in the quest for the state title, upsetting the Blue 26-25. This game was exceedingly hard to lose as Capt. Ashdown's men were leading with less than a minute to go, but a long shot by one of the cadets swished through the net for the margin of victory.

The long losing streak was finally snapped when a highly touted, undefeated Tufts quintet met a 35-29 reversal at the hand of Middlebury. Although trailing by four points at the half, the Panthers spurted on resuming play and with Ashdown and Sweet leading the way swept to a victory.

Mass. State inflicted the final defeat of the season when they scored a 24-20 win. Bush, of the visitors, was the outstanding player on the court, garnering eleven points. Middlebury's able captain again led his team in scoring, collecting six markers for the evening Although Mass.State was in the lead most of the way the game was always close and interesting.

The Panthers annexed their first state series victory at the expense of Vermont defeating them 32-27. Close officiating slowed the game up considerably. The Green and Gold lead at half time, but Sweet and MacKenzie got their eye on the hoop and put the game on ice.

The defeat at the hands of St. Michael's was avenged when the Purple was set back by a score of 32-25. The Blue overcame a few point lead acquired early in the contest by the losers and had no difficulty in winning. The sturdy work of Corliss and the shooting of Sweet was outstanding.

Middlebury travelled to Vermont and again defeated the Green and Gold courtmen 35-22. As in many of the previous games the Panthers were on the short end of the score at the half way mark, but rallied in the second period to pull the game out of fire. Ashdown was high scorer with fourteen points to his credit.

The final game found the Blue and White hoopmen opposing Norwich with a claim for the state championship at stake, and the Panthers easily subdued the cadets 25-15, thereby gaining a tie for the title. Corliss in addition to leading the scorers played a sterling defensive game. The game was slow in spots, and Norwich never got close enough to seriously threaten Middlebury.

The Norwich game marked the last appearance of Capt. Ashdown and Belfanti as Blue courtmen. Their loss will be keenly felt. The Panther leader was one of the most graceful players to perform here this year, and proved to be of great value to the team as a player and captain. Belfanti by his aggressive play earned the other forward post and it will not be easy to fill. The outlook is not too dull however as these are the only men lost to the team. Corliss and MacKenzie form the best guard combination in the state and will be back, as will Sweet the regular center of the present squad. Among the reserves who will return are Flagg, Baumgartner, Embler, and Olsen. From these, and men who are now ineligible, Coach Beck must develop two new men to fill the forward positions.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST CONCERT TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

gagement is a return performance and it is expected that the concert will be as well received as in past years.

Mr. Fritz Tiller is acting as guest artist with the glee club this year and the club feels very fortunate in having him as its violinist. Quartet selections will be offered by the college quartet, composed of Thomas Miner '32, James Kerr '34, Harlow Russel '34, and Richard Cushing '35.

VOCATIONAL TALKS TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

speeches before colleges and universities. He has published several books on the subject of broadcast advertising, and has recently been appointed lecturer in that subject at the College of the city of New York.

Ex-Governor to Speak

Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont, and for two years president of the New England council, will speak on "Opportunities for the college man in New England" at the vocational conference to be held in Hepburn social hall Monday evening at 8:30.

Graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902, Mr. Proctor immediately entered the Vermont Marble company, in which he rapidly advanced through the engineering departments to the position of general superintendent and then to vice- president, the position which he now holds. He also entered politics, serving terms in both the state house of representatives and the senate, and holding the governorship in the years 1923-25. Middlebury, Norwich, and Vermont have all made him an honorary LL. D.

Mr. Proctor has been very generous in his gifts to Middlebury College, being the donor of the Dutton fellowships and also the Jonathan Coleman Southmayd scholarship fund, the income from which is first available to students from Proctor. He has also given valuable scholarships to his alma mater, M. I. T., including a traveling fellowship, and an undergraduate scholarship open only to students from Vermont. He has served on the board of trustees of the college for a number of years.

Discussion Group.

The college discussion group will meet at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Bennett for a social gathering Sunday evening.

NEW SPRING
TOP COATS

Geo. N. Shambo

"THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP"

At CUSHMAN'S

A CHIFFON HOSE
At $1.00
In the Spring Shades

Take a Look at the
New Braeburn Suits
$25.00 and $29.50
Two Trousers
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

THE GABLES
Miss Elsie C. Verfenstein

TEA SHOP FURNISHED ROOMS

7 Weybridge Street Telephone 395
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Regular Meals Served
Special Weekly Rates

Alpha Sigma Phi Formal Held Last Saturday Night

Forty couples attended the Alpha Sigma Phi formal dance which was held at the Middlebury inn last Saturday night, March 5. Music was furnished by Bob Minotti and his Cunarders from 7:30 and 11:30.

The inn was specially decorated with ballons of gray and red, the fraternity colors, and a novelty dance was enjoyed after intermission. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, and Prof. Lansing V. Hammond were chaperons.

Alumni who returned for the occasion were Richard Miller '30, Richard Humeston '30, and Harold Perry '31.

This dance was the first of the fraternity formals and ushers in the fraternity social season at Middlebury. Fourteen formal dances in all will be held; there being either a women's fraternity or a men's fraternity formal every week from now until commencement.

STAFF FOR ENGLISH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

professor of English, Simmons college; Theodore Morrison, poet and tutor, Harvard; Donald Davidson, professor of English, Vanderbilt; Fred Lewis Pattee, professor of American literature, Rollins college; James Southall Wilson, associate professor of English, University of Virginia; Raymond Bosworth, assistant in play production, Bread Loaf school of English.

Special vacation opportunities are afforded students on the 35,000 acre tract of mountains. Hiking on the Long Trail, fishing in mountain streams, and swimming in the numerous Vermont lakes are extra-curricular features.

Bulletins, issued monthly by the Middlebury College press, containing detailed information about the school, its courses, expenses, and recreational activities, may be obtained at the office of the college editor.

Don't Risk INFECTION

Even the slightest scratch can become infected so easily. Keep a few Firstaid Emergency items handy. At any time they may save suffering. Firstaid Cotton, sterilized in the package, remains sterile until the last inch is used. Firstaid Gauze Bandages — sterile — just the right size. Get them now for safety's sake.

H. M. Louthood, Prop.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Compliments of
J. C. TRUDO
BARBER
69 Main Street

ATTENTION TO STUDENTS

Since former notices regarding the loss of a Foerster edition of American literature have been of no avail, the owner wishes to make this effort of appeal to the finder. Because the volume, lost last fall in Hepburn hall, was particularly valuable to the owner, he offers a new book in return for the former. If the person who picked up this book will bring it to the college bookstore at once, a new one will be exchanged, and no questions will be asked.
Adv.

1831 **1931**

The National Bank of
Middlebury

Rounding out a Century of Service
to Community, State, and Nation

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.